TOM SHARKEY'S WATERLOO.

BEATEN INTO A HELPLESS STATE

and displaying remarkable fighting ability himself. Gus Ruhlin, the "Akron Giant." ago. Few paid attention to the stories that Ruhlin had improved; and nobody expected Sharkey in twenty-five rounds

task. But as the fight turned out all of ideas and predictions were worthless. The sailor's rushes, were always in evidence, with the lefts. These blows bruised the is face beyond recognition and so him that he was virtually helpless Ruhlin knocked him down for first time in the fifteenth round, times after that the plucky Sailor doored, but he hung on like grim death has only beaten when Referee John White all to allow the slaughter to proceed. Althis hashey rushed all through the fight, ing blows that were fearful in force, id not land with enough effect to Ruhlin bordering upon Queer street. The other hand Ruhlin, though not a power-uigger, had enough power behind his less to jar Sharkey from head to heels on different occasions. He took no chances ting it unless forced to do so and used his limost exclusively until he had his man the wanted him. Then he will ped over its known as "Corbett's inside punch" and the subject to round the sund of the subject to have a sub which were always in evidence, with attaight lefts. These blows bruised the first time in the fifteenth round. times after that the plucky Sailor was floored, but he hung on like grim death refused to allow the slaughter to proceed. Alswinging blows that were fearful in force, he did not land with enough effect to have Ruhlin bordering upon Queer street. smashes to jar Sharkey from head to heels on many different occasions. He took no chances left almost exclusively until he had his man where he wanted him. Then he whipped over what is known as "Corbett's inside punch"

the start. Ruhlin had his measure and just stood up and trimmed him with the skill and Gus proved to be a willing pupil. There

After the first round ended Ruhlin had confiompelled to pull up in his assault. In the ceptibly that the great crowd broke into frantic eceived on the head. Sharkey's mouth blean open. All of this damage was whenever Sharkey came bering in like a bulldor. Sharkey was almost finished in the eighth round. He was knocked down with a dor. Sharkey was almost finished in the eighth round. He was knocked down with a smash on the Jaw a moment before the bell and was reeling against the ropes when the gong permitted him to go to his corner. Then Ruhlin began to rim his man with car and effect. He poured the smashes into the Sailor's battered face until he was blind d and in constant distress. It was i the eleventh hat the could find his seat. There was no demonstration because the preliminary was bling and to wak all the way around the ring before the could find his seat. There was no demonstration because the preliminary was bling and to wak all the way around the ring before the could find his seat. There was no demonstration because the preliminary was bling and the crowd thought that Sharkey was triing to fight foul becau e he hit a bit low. But Tom

While the crowd waited outside there was plenty of fun. Not far away from the main entrance a barker yelled incessantly to the sports to look into a cage and see a real wild man. The clanking of chains and delirious shrieks from the interior of the cage attracted many of the curious and when they looked in they saw a man wearing a two-horned wig and showing a set of lone lagged teeth. The wild man's body was covered with tattoo marks and he were a white bearskin shirt which must

Macias, "until Alice Brown says so,"

"Mr. Brown has said it, me bloomin' boy,"
retorted the man with the crockery eye, and that was enough. He passed in and took a seat modestly among the dollar men. But that was mereny a temporary resturg place, for he was soon in a box as usual telling his neighbors all about the mill that was about to take place.

There was not a world of betting at any of the places where wagers are usually laid. Sharkey ruled favorite at 2 to 1, and the price was expected to lengthen when the men entered the ring. Both pugnists had rested quietly at their training quarters during the day. Sharkey took matters easily at Sheepshead Bay. He told his immediate friends that he would stook Ruhlin in jig time, just as he did in this same ring two y-ars ago. The Sailor declared that it made no difference to him how much Ruhlin had improved. He said he would get to Gus without any great amount of exertion and that when he did it would be all over. In fact, Sharkey treated the fight as a mere eakewaik and paid no heed to the warnings of friends who tried to tell him that Ruhlin had developed into a dangerous projection." "I licked him once with a punch," said Thomas to a SUN man, "and I I do it again. As soon as the fight steries Fill go in like a whirlwind and Ruhlin will have no time to think about scientific manceuvers. He's big, strong and a good game fellow, but that cuts no ice with me."

Ruhlin was over at Bath Beach until an hour before he was called into the ring. He did not appear to be concerned at all. In fact, to his friends he expressed confidence in his ability to belt the Sailor no matter what tactics he might adopt. Ruhlin was in superb condition physically and looked the picture of atheir development.

"Under the developed in the ring." He did not appear to be concerned at all. In fact, to his friends he expressed confidence in his ability to belt the Sailor no matter what tactics he might adopt. Ruhlin was in superb condition physically and looked the picture of atheir developmen

weight enampion who in time would beat them all.

At 8:30 o'clock the orowd was filling in steadily that a big attendance was inevivable it seemed. There were 3,000 people on hand then and mort of them had filer costs off, for it was ra, addy growing warm and the air was filling with the tobacco moke without which a first would seen strange. This sein the neighborhood of the ring were soon sicking. Up through the floor came an odor that made everybody standup and sweer. It seemed as if a thousand dead cats were floating in on the tide which swashed up against the piles upon which the build as stood.

"It's them ogars by e sis smoking," said a policeman to whom a general appeal was made," Put out them cigars. But the only relied to be had was in lighting olgars, pipes and cigarettes which soon made the snell fade awa. It was only a temporary relief, nowever for the dead cats stayed throughout the evening.

When the boxes began to fill up John L. Sullivan, Jim Corbett, Bob Fitssummons, Kid McCov. Joe Goddird, Peter Maher, Dai Hawkin, Dan Creedon, Jack O'Brien, Frank Erie, George McFadden, Bill Harrahan, Tommy West, Joe Gans and Terry McGover, Honey Pator, Bob Smith, Jim Kennedy, Patrick Keenaa, Jack Adler, Joe Ven Lie, Danny Ma er. Jookag Clawson, Sam Doggett, Ize Houngson, Mike/Dw er, David Kiddon, Frank Cramer, Dewolff Hopper, Digby Bell, Frank McK e. Dick Roche, Jack MacAulife, Frank Canes and Grant Clamber of the property of the dead can be an additional property of the prope

face until he was billed and in constant the destroys. He selected that the forwal thought that Starkey was trying to find tool because the in the too. Button was not doke we take that to its. Button that the terms of terms of the terms of terms of the terms of terms of terms of the terms of terms of

sunk down. The bell saved him, and he tottered to his cerner.

Ninth kound—Sharkey began with the same old rush. Ruhlin was in no hurry, but as Sharkey still rushed he met him with lefts and also got the right over to the neck. Then Ruhlin put in left and right straight to the face and Tom reele. He steadied himself and nioped a fearful right over which Ruhlin dodged. They got into a rapid exchange and then a long clinch. Sharkey rushed in vain as Ruhlin either sidestepped or clinched. It was give and take after that, and Ruhlin put in a tremendous body blow that made Tom wince. Ruhlin worked his left again on the eye, and when the bell sounded they were easing up.

Tenth Round—Ruhlin met a rush with a left on the eye and Sharkey, catching him around the neck, dragged him back to the ropes. Sharkey jumped in with a left in the stomach, and as he tried it again Ruhlin ducked into the blow. Sharkey was now rushing with all of his former power, but his blows were wid. Ruhlin on the other hand belted him in the face with hard lefts and Sharkey was unsteady. Still the Sailor was coming until Ruhlin at a right to the body and a left to the neck. Sharkey stopped a moment, but finished the round vith still another dash.

Eleventh Round—Sharkey seemed to be recovering rapidly as he came up. He jumped in with a wide swing, and as Ruhlin rapped him in the face with more stinging lefts. Tom clinched. Ruhlin took a chance with the right and got it to the ear. Sharkey seemed to be recovering rapidly as he came up. He jumped in with a wide swing, and as Ruhlin rapped him in the face with more stinging lefts. Tom clinched. Ruhlin took a chance with the right and got it to the ear. Sharkey came right after him, however, but Ruhlin scaped by breaking ground. Ruhlin took a chance with the right and got it to the ear. Sharkey came right after him, however, but Ruhlin hee stomach. Ruhlin had no marks.

Twelfth Round—Ruhlin met the usual rush with a stiff uppercut in the stomach. Ruhlin then jabbed Sharkey quickly in the face for me

stood away as Sharkey walloped him on the head, but Tom could not follow. Ruhlin then rushed and caught Sharkey on the law with a beautiful right hand swing. The bloow staggered the Sailor, and a coul is more that came straight to the mark knocked him down. Sharkey would not wait for a full count from the referee, but stagger d to his feet. He was blind d with blood, but was game and willing. As he swung wildly for his big antagontst, Ruhlin shot a left to the chin and followed with a great inside smash with the right. Down went Sharkey like a wounded lion. But he was up in time groping helple sly. He was not able to hit a blow that could hurt, and furthermore he was unable to stand up steadily enough to get within range. Ruhlin daned around him with coolness and threw in more smashes. They made Sharkey relike a unan drugged and soon he fell for the fourth time. As he did so he caught Ruhlin around the leg, but Gus got free and waited for him to arise. Tom took the full count this time. When he was up he almost tottered over backward. Ruhlin was after him and landed blows upon his face with no mercy. Sharkey fell for the fifth time and the back of his head struck the floor with a crash. He looked to be out, but as the referee began to count Sharkey rolled over and began to climb to his feet. As he finally stood erset he was the picture of helplessness. His hands shivered convolsively, and he moved his feet with difficulty. Ruhin then simply battered him to pieces with rapid smashes, all of which went into his face. Sharkey tried to clinch, but he was beaten off. Then like the dying gladiator he slowly sank to his knees. He was still moving his hands mechanically, but that was all. With a great heave of the chest and a groan that could be heard at the ring side Sharkey fell over on his face. The blood was pouring out of his mouth, nose and eye. Still there was a move by the Sailor to get up. It was limpossible, however, and as the Sailor was beaten beyond the question of a doubt. Referee Johnny White interfered

beyond the question of a doubt Referee Johnny White interfered and called Ruhlin the winner.

Immediately there was a great shout and hats were thrown in the air. Corbeit leaned into the ring and hugged Ruhlin. So did Madden and a dozen others. Ruhlin was tickled to death but he did not turn away from the beaten Sailor who was in his chair practically out. The Akron Giant went over to him and shook him by the hand. Slarkey, who was re-overing, smiled feintly and then collapsed. Ruhlin was escorted from the ring by his friends, while hundreds crowded forward to inspect the Sailor. Sharkey was soon brought into shape to walk and left the ring with extreme difficulty. He was badly whipped but his gameness made a host of friends for him. The time of the round was 2 minutes 55 seconds.

When the fighters arrived at their dressing rooms they were at once besieged by an army of friends and well-wishers. Ruhlin was as chipper as a kitten, while Sharkey still showed signs of distress. As soon as the victor reached his quarters his seconds gave him a thorough rub-down. With the exception of a few bruises on his body, the "Akron Giant" looked as though he had just emerged from a Turkish bath. Ruhlin referred all inquiring sports to his manager, Billy Madden. The latter said: "It was just as I preducted. Ruhlin won with a knock-out. No man is invulnerable from a blow on the jaw, Ruhlin gave it to Sharkey and he went down like all the rest of them. Gus will now try and secure a battle with Jim Jeffries for the champlonship of the world. He is justly entitled to it in view of the fact that he fought him a draw in 'Frisco several years ago. Ruhlin was a novice then and he has since shown that

Division of Labor in the Kitchen. Adam Smith made a classic demonstration in political economy that it is the division of labor n modern industry which enables the product to be so vastly multiplied. But the principle extends to many things besides manufacturextends to many things besides manufacturing. Whenever you can get rid of some process of labor which it was once thought necessary you should perform yourself, but which is
at last discovered you can delegate to another,
you are at once in the way of saving time and
effort, and increasing case and convenience.
Take the problem of household cooking. Since
the days of spits and Dutch ovens this has been
wonderfully simplified, but how complicated
and onerous it still is in most sitchens! There
is the carrying of coal and ashes, the long
firing-up, the anxious t sting of oven to see if bin to the ropes. Sharkey stood up with hands entrane a parker yelled incessantly to the sports to look into a cage and see a real wild in the put another left on the stomach. Rublin then put another left on the yaw and when they looked in they saw and wearing a two-borned wig and they saw and wearing a two-borned wig and show was covered with tattoo marks and when they looked in they saw and nearing a two-borned wig and show the bears of the care with a fiere grip.

The clanked his chans and show the bars of the cage with the work of the care with a fiere grip.

The ought to be matched against Joe Walcolf, and there would have been serious in the wild one of the sports. "If bet he couldn't but a minute in front of the Giana with a left in the body, at the same time receiving a Loo counter on the work of the care with the same time receiving a Loo counter on the stomach and show the bears of the cage with a first on didn't lust a minute in front of the Giana with a left in the body, at the same time receiving a Loo counter on the counter on the same time receiving a Loo counter on the same time received and sheet proving of coal and kindling. Now most official to the stomach and sheet to his some and with a right to the manual late to the manual late to the same time received to the local detectives some time the local detectives some time the lo

bell was about to ring Sherkey reached the faw and Rublin staggered to ble corner. Both, were street and Rublin avoided a rush and put at left on the right tyee, which spirit for a stream of blood. Sharkey was a tiger then and rush and rush and sharkey was a tiger then and rush the said with fearful wings, which out the stage of the said sho driving the right to the body had the Said greesing. Rublin covered his man's left hand Ion bewildered. Rublin finished this own. He stagesered Sharkey with more idents and sho driving the right to the body had the Said greesing. Rublin covered his man's left hand Ion bewildered. Rublin finished this own. He stagesered Sharkey with a great the stand than the state of the point of the jaw by fleroe left that the mer fall to hugging. Sharkey was a sown in comparison with the Akron Girnt ard rushes picty and also did acrost deal of flective flaces but the hows falled to keep the Soid of 6. Soon Rublin, with left and right well placed on the head, had sharkey wabloing said and also dimented. He had and sended to be filled with ever-discreased in confidence.

Eigh h Round—Rublin sneaked the right over to the head and shourd and was not hardy but a stage of the corner of the first well in a ruth of the wing arm, and Sarkey was in some old rush Rublin was in no harry, but as Sharkey still rushed he met him with left and right over to the next. Then it will not to be staged to the stage of the s

BARON DE HIRSCH PUND SUED.

dred dwelling houses at New Orange, N. J., the hundred dwellings or secure tenants whose rent they would guarantee. According to Arthur they have done neither.

Henry Rice, one of the Board of Directors of the Baron de Hirsch Fund, when seen at his

"I cannot understand what grounds

President, Mrs. Virginia Chandler Titcomb matter of interest discussed was the claim of

the inventor of the Monitor type of vessels. Dr. Timby has been Mrs. Titcomb's guest for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Titcomb explained that the League had taken up the Monitor matter in the interest of truth and with the special purpose of having an historical inaccauracy corrected. Dr. Timby, she asserted, had documents showing that as early as 1843 he filled in the Patent Office at Washinston a cayeat, covering the principle of a revolving turret to be used for vessels or for a land fortification. When the war broke out Dr. Timby went to Washington and took out his patent under which the Monitor and two other similar vessels were built. Ericsson being simpy the engineer who had charge of the construction of the Monitor, she said.

Dr. Timby made a long statement in substantiation of his claim, fortifying his contentions with letters from Admiral Porter. Gen. Rosecrans. Admiral Luce. John Winslow, John L. Warden, Gen. Slocum. Gen. Belknap and others.

Gen. Benjamin F. Tracy in a review of the controversy said that while Ericsson invented the Monitor. Dr. Timby was clearly cutitled to the invention of the turrets, and that the credit long due should be given him.

POLL TAXES DEDUCTED. Boston Puts Her Finger in the Pay Envelopes of City Employees.

BOSTON, Mass., June 26.-While the city is little backward in paying the employees o the municipal printing plant owing to the exhaustion of the appropriation, some of these men and many in other city departments have been delinquent in the payment of their poll taxes. Some time ago, Mayor Hart notified all heads of departments that unpaid poll taxes must be deducted from the wages of employees in arrears. Last week the city owed the printing plant men four weeks pay and they were told that they would receive wages for one week. But when the men came for their envelopes they found that the amount they owed for poll taxes had been deducted. The tax of \$2 in the cases of some of the men had not been paid for five years, and as the law allows it to be collected when possible for that period back they found that \$10 had been retained. One man found that when the amount he owed had been taken out he had just 35 cents coming to him. The sealer of weights and measures department was the one most effected by Mayor Hart's new rule. It has been found that a large percentage of city employees, although very active in politics, have always fought shy of paying politaxes. been delinquent in the payment of their poll

EXCESS FARE TO NEW YORK.

Roads From Chicago to This City Trying to CHICAGO, June 28 .- One of the eastern railroads is pursuing a simple method of saving to its patrons the excess fare which should be paid on its fastest trains. The excess fare rule applies only to through passengers between New York and Chicago. The ticket agent of this road surplies persons going to New York with two tickets, one from Chicago to Hammond, Ind., and another from that town to New York Both tickets are furnished at the regular Chicago-New York rate.

This the first scheme tried to evade the excess fare rule, but others will undoubtedly be devised. The roads running trains between this city and New York in less than twenty-eight hours have already had evidence that they cannot charge excess fare and keep their trade. The roads not charging excess rare are making great gains in passenger trafrule applies only to through passengers beare are making great gains in passenger traf-fic, and the roads demanding excess fare are

WILD WEST SHOW PILFERER.

Starr L. Pixley Arrested for Stealing Tickets From Col. Cody and Selling Them Cheap.

ANGLING FOR A THOUSAND. SHEENY MIKE TRIES THE WIRE-

The man picked out by Cohen is lodging at the Waldorf-Astoria. He said that he was to each other, with real regret on Cohen's part. They met again a few days ago in the corridor of the Waldorf-Astoria.

"Hello, old man," said Sheeny Mike, grabbing Coleman's hand. "I'm glad I've met you to

to share their good fortune with him he went away.

He told some friends at the hotel how he had spent the afternoon and they assured him that he had had a narrow escape and that he should tell the police. Coleman went to the West Thirtieth street station and made a complaint. Detectives Lockwood and Glennon were sent out to arrest Cohen, Tappen and the capper. They found Cohen and locked him up and later they got Tappen. The police say that Tappen is the man who robbed May West of a diamond necklace in 1897 at 270 West Fortieth street.

DENOUNCES BANKRUPTCY LAW.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 26 .- Judge Baker, of the United States Court, to-day discharged in bank

under the Bankruptcy law. The discharge was objected to by the Page Woven Wire Fence Company. The case was heard by referee in

bankruptoy and Judge Baker said in making the ruling:

"The court agrees with the referee that the testimony taken shows an amount of crookedness, fraudulent conduct and want of morality in the bankrupt's dealings with the objecting creditor, which indicated a degree of depravity and a lack of common honesty which the Court believes to be quite exceptional. The Bankruptoy act was not framed for the purpose of preventing scoundrels and swindlers from obtaining a discharge in bankruptoy. On the contrary it seems to have been framed with the studious purpose to favor the scoundrel and the swindler."

Fight Bulletins Excited His Fighting Blood. David Goodrich, an awning maker of 148 Heyward street, Brooklyn, drove a truck into the crowd watching the bulletins of the Sharkey-Ruhlin fight in Printing House Square last night. The police told Goodrich to drive on but he wouldn't. When they tried to arrest him he fought them. The officers had to send to the Bridge entrance for more cops and four or five climbed on the truck and wrestled with Goodrich. They were fiften minutes get-ting him to the ground. Then they arrested him.

Tug Fireman Wanted for Killing O'Leary.

Edward J. O'Leary, who was found unconscious in a vacant lot at Lincoln avenue and the Harlem River on Sunday night, died in Harlem Hospital last night. Frank Quigley and Lansing Lillie have been arrested as witnesses. They say that on Sunday night James Murphy, engineer of the tug Seth Chapman, hit O'Leary on the head with a shovel in the summer garden in the rear of a sa'con at 486 Southern Boulevard. Murphy escaped and Quigley carried O'Leary to the vacant lot and left him there.

The New Skin Purifier.

Made from the fresh, green leaves

of the Tasmanian Blue Gum Tree.

A RADICAL CHANGE from the Old Methods of MAKING TOILET SOAPS.

HYOMEI SOAP is a constant source of delight to those who enjoy a clean, healthy skin and a cooling, healing and refreshing toilet article. The fact that it is the only soap

made without fats, grease, oil and harsh alkali is in itself a most pleasing thought, for no matter how highly perfumed or expensive a soap you may have, the fact remains that the pores are constantly being filled with grease, fats and oils and the skin dried and roughened by the alkali. Imagine then what a delightful change it must be to have at your command a soap free from these ingredients, and made from the fragrant green leaves of the Tasmanian Blue Gum Tree, nature's own skin purifier. Hyomei Soap is a revelation to

A package of crackers, biscuit or wafers bearing this seal



will keep crisp and fresh for the longest time



on the highest shelf of the smallest store



in the dampest kind of weather.



Papers in a Lawsuit Declare That Dale Killed | Silk-Hatted Old Man and Young Man Gathered RUSHVILLE, Ind., June 26.-A suit charging Frazee, his mother-in-law, Benjamin Frazee. his father-in-law and Mrs. Laura Dale, his wife. was filed in the Circuit Court to-day by John H. Frazee, Mrs. Madaline Clarke and Mrs. Eller Numes. The plaintiffs allege that by means of poisonous drugs and gases. Dale disposed

of poisonous drugs and gases, Dale disposed of the four persons with a view of inheriting part of Benjamin Frazee's estate. The suit is brought in the form of aniaction to quit the plaintiff's title to the 440 acres of land in Noble township owned by Dale and formerly owned by the Frazee estate.

Edward Frazee the first of the Frazee family to pass away died in March 1896. Mrs. Benjamin Frazee died in May following and Mr. Frazee in June of the same year. Mrs. Dale died in March 1897.

Frazee died in May following and Mr. Frazee in June of the same year. Mrs. Dale died in March 1897.

On the death of Benjamin Frazee, his estate consisting of 2,100 acres of land, was partitioned among his four surviving children, Mrs. Dale receiving 440 acres. On the death of Mrs. Dale, Charles H. Dale inherited her interest in the estate. The plaintiffs charge that in view of the murderous acts Dale is not entitled to the possession of the property. It is recited in the complaint that C. H. Dale conveyed his real estate to his brother. O. M. Dale on May 31. 1990, for no real consideration and O. M. Dale is made co-defendant in the action.

Dale's whereabouts are unknown. The deed transferring his property was executed in Chicago. The suit has caused a commotion Dale being connected with one of the leading families of the city. The manner in which the Frazees died was generally talked about at the time, but although called to the Coroner's attention, no official notice was taken of the matter.

SOLDIERS LOCKED UP.

Corporal of the 14th Regiment Fined \$25 STATE CAMP, PEEKSKILL, N. Y., June 26 .- The

Fourteenth Regiment has had lots of excitenent in the past twenty-four hours. Following the example of the Eighth last week, two members of the regiment became disorderly, insulted women and made trouble generally last evening in Division street, Peckskill. Alderman John 8. Boyd of the Police Committee of the Village Council, arrested the men and they were looked up. When they were arraigned before Judge Wells this morning they said they were William Coysh of 473 Bergen street, Brooklyn, Corporal of Company A, and Harry A. Hanley of 374 Adelponi street, Brooklyn, a private in the same company. Corporal Coysh was sentenced to pay a fine of \$25, and not having it was sent to the county iail for twenty-five days. Private Hanley was sentenced to five days in the village jail, and then sentence was suspended on condition that he would keep out of Peckskill. The Cantain and Lleutenant of C. mpany A, Fourteenth Regiment, went to Peckskill tonight, hunted up Judge Wells and paid the fine of Corporal Coysh, whereupon he was released. he example of the Eighth last week, two mem-

EDITORS IN CONVENTION.

New York State Press Association Meets at Brighton Beach.

The forty-fourth annual convention of the New York State Press Association was begun at the Brighton Beach Hotel yesterday mornat the Brighton Beach Hotel yesterday morning. There were about one hundred and sixty members pres at. The armual address was made by President Gerrit S. Griswold, editor of the Bataria News. Find H. J. Knapp of the Auburn Advertiser reported on the last national convention of the association, which was held at New Orieans. Patters were afterward read on the "Fraternity of the Press," by B. B. Herbert of the National Printer-Journalist; "The Prospect for Cheaper Paper," by William Ceilen Bryant of the Brooklyn Times; "The Pan-American Exposition," by R. C. Hillof Publicity, Buffalo; "Bunning a Weekly Newspaper in a Daily Towa," by Jerevilah Coughlin of the Watertown Herall, and "Good Roads," by R. B. Fullerton of the League of American Wheelmen. Fullerton of the League of American Wheelin

URGED TO HOLD THEIR GRAIN.

FORT SCOTT, Kan., June 26 -At the instigation of local grain dealers and merchants who are interested in the welfare of Kansas farmers, the papers in this part of the State are advising all soap users.

Sold by all druggists or sent by mail.

Price, 25 cents. Sample cake, 5 cents.

THE R. T. BOOTH CO., Ithaca, N. Y.

In a to the agents of Eastern companies who are now in the State contracting for the grain while it is being harvested. The farmers are advised to hold their grain for higher trices, which local authorities think are inevitable in view of the failure of the crops in other States where they are usually large. The country here is filled with eager buyers.

CHARGED WITH MURDERING FOUR. COPS AFTER TENDERLOIN MASHERS.

in for Annoying Women. The Tenderloin detectives varied the by looking for men who were annoying women instead of arresting women for accosting men on the street. The first alleged masher was gathered in at Sixth avenue and Seventeenth street. The detectives said that they saw him speaking to passing women and making a nuisance of himself generally. He described himself as "Norman L. Halleck, gentleman, prove that he was a "gentleman" he called attention to his silk hat and other features of

attention to his silk hat and other features of his attire.

An hour after this man was locked up. Policeman Hellman took to the station a man 65 years old, whom he had arrested on the complaint of Maggie Delaney, a servant of 138 East Fifteenth street. She said that the old man had spoken to her, followed her and taken her by the arm. This man had white half, a long white beard with clean shaven upper lip and wore a silk hat, black frock coast and white lawn tie. He said that he was John Smith, a dry goods dealer of Rochester. The police didn't believe him. They expressed the opinion that he looked like a minister.

H. G. Campbell, Jr., Admits He Punched Enumerator McDonald.

PATERSON, N. J., June 26 .- Henry G. Campbell Jr., and Edwin P. Campbell, sons of Heary G. Campbell, the New York banker who were charged with disorderly conduct and assemble charged with disorderly conduct and assemble by F. C. McDonald. a census enumerator, appeared before Recorder Senior this morning. Harry Campbell entered a plea of guilty and admitted that he had hit McDonald with his. Edwin had not taken part in the assault. He denied that the enumerator had been caned. "I would do it again, Judge," he declared, "The man insulted my mother and did not receive the punishment he deserved."

Recorder Senior imposed a fine of \$5, which was paid. The complaint against Edwin Campbell was dismissed.



Thanks

Wherever sold the public has acknowledged the American Gentleman's whiskey

Hunter Baltimore Rye

to be pure, old, mellow, and the finest type of the purest whiskey.

The Hunter raises his hat in recognition